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ONLY A FEW MORE LEFT -NO GREAT HAS BEEN the demand for shares in the Knickrebocher Building Association, that only a few remain. Persons desirons of becoming members of this flourishing inestitation will be afferded one more opportunity, at the public meeting to be held on Monday swening, February 25, at Knickrebocker Hall, corner of 2 wenty-third street and Eighth avenue. At this meeting the principles and profits will be plainly set forth, and the fallest information gives of every partioular connected with the operation of the association. Ladies and gruntiemes are invived to attend. Interesting adversesses will be delivered. WELCOMS E. BEEBE, Procident.

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Wedneday evening. Feb. 25th and also on Saverday weening. Feb. 25th, at their rooms, 421 Broadway, next door above Canal street, at 74 o'eicek. Interesting speakers have been engaged, the well illustrate the practical workings of this Association. 46th shares have been saken in less than one month. The subscription book is open daily, from 9.A. till 5 P. M., and on Wednesday and Saturday evenings till 9 o'clock. Five shares were sold at the last regular meeting, at a premium of \$310, giving a world of more shan \$3 on each share subscribed for. The next regular meeting occurs on the first Thursday in March. Shares \$300. Entrance ise \$2 Monthly dues \$3. SIMBON DRAFER, President, B. Delaying a Saturday.

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WASHINGTON'S NATAL DAY.

The Religious and Military Services Yesterday-The Celebration To-Day, &c. The one hund: ed and twentieth birth day of Washing ton was celebrated yesterday by religious services in several of the churches. According to the programme, the Eighth Regiment, Sci. Devce, attended the Taber nacle, where the Rev. Dr. Patten delivered a sermon. The other ceremonies of yesterday, and the programme

DR. DOWLING'S DISCOURSE IN HOPE CHAPEL. A discourse was delivered yesterday morning, in Hope Chapel, by the Rev. Dr. Dowling, in compliance with the united requests of the Governor's Guards and Continertals. The Chapel was growled by a fashionable and brilliant audience. The Governor's Guards and Contifull military uniform, accompanied by their officers, and presented a fine military display; indeed, the whole assembly and its bearing were highly becoming the commemoration of the birth day of the "Father of their

His text was the 41th chapter of Isaiah, which contained the prophecy in reference to Cyras, King of Perais, the delivery of the Jewish nation from capitivity. The 22d of Pehruary was a day which should be regarded by avery lover of therty in the world, and especially yall American citizons, whether by birth or adoption, and without distinction as to religious creed, or of political party, because it was the day which gave to the world the purest pariet, and the noblest hero, and the wisest staterman, a think ever adorned the annais of an mation, eitherencient or medern. The immortal Washington was the destroyer of despotism—the father of his country—the admiration of the world. It was exactly one hondred and twenty years ago this day, in an old fashioned Virginian mansion, near the banks of the Poteman, was born the infant destined by Divine Providence to become the liberator and father of this glorious land that care him birth. The house has long since been destroyed; but smong other remains which marked the epot, was the clump of fig frees—probably oceval with the mansion itself. At the time of Washington's birth the American colonies were reposing in quiet and mireston to George II, and no one had draumed of severing the the of dependence, which, for more than a century, they almost saw the bright star of liberty hovering over, inviting the oppressed of every land, and which should introduce a "golden age" more glorious than that which was oclebrated in classic song. It was the birth-day of an infant destined to become such an honor to the nation. It was the antiversary of this day is lat they then proposed to celebrate. After carefully confidential the history of the work he was to accomplish—in the same way that Providence age for a supplied of the first of the part of the supplied of the first of the part of the supplied of the form the partner of the supplied of the form the partner of the learner of the supplied of the supplied of the supplied o always regarded as a striking instance. He also compared the treachery of Arnold with that of Georgey, and which, if undetected, might have placed Washington in a similar pectition to that of the here of Hungary. Lasely, they could trace the hand of Providence in the formation of the character of some eminently qualifying him to be "the Father of his Country". He was possessed of undaunted courage, unlike the wils fury of Murat; it was necessary to have the qualifications of a Fabius, as well as those of a Hamibal, to know when to charge and when to delay. He was guided by a sense of duty. He was comething different from Taylor and Soot, for when he assumed the command of the army he ran the risk of being hanged as a traiter. The Rev. gottleman then enliquived the pure particitism of the hero and the attachment of the troops to him, and the affection which his brother officers entertained towards him, which he might have used as the miserable despot of France had done. He was afraid that there was little of such pure patriotism in the precent day. Washington discharged the difficult offices of the Fresidency as a duty, and the Bible upon which he swore his fidelity to the constitution was still preserved by the Common Council of New York. The Rev. gentleman concluded his discourse with a fervent exhortation.

The anniversary of the one hundred and twentieth birth day of the filustrious and immortal George dearest to the hearts of his countrymen as long as the eun shall shine on this glorious republic -a name which will be cherished by every lover of freedom; by every friend of the equal rights of humanity-a name which will be revered in every country, and honored in every clime-will be celebrated to-day by a grand public demonstration. The following is the programme of arrangements, as drawn up by the joint committee appointed by the Common Council for the occasion, and which containsfull particulars of the celebration: -

The Joint Commissee appoints d by the Common Caucell of the city of New York, to make the necessary arrangements for celebrating the 120th Americans of the Birchlay of the Blushicas Washington, the Father of his Country, have adopted the following programme of arrangements for the cession: National and City Standards will be raised at suprise, and continue until sunses.

National Saluts will be fred at 12 Colock, noon, from the Battery, and also upon Hastilton equare, by detachments from the livet Division of N. Y. State Multila, under orders issued by Major General Sandford.

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DIVISION ORDERS.

Rew YORK, Feb 16, 1952.

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In honer of the occasion, Brigadier General Svicer, of the First Brigade, will order the National Standard to be displayed from the Battery, from sucrise until somest, and a fational Stude to be fired at noon, from all to Battery, by the veteran Arkillery, Captain Karvour; and Brigadir General John Raus will diroot a National Stude to be fired at poly a detachment of the Fearth Kagimant of Light Arkillery, Colonel Varies, upon Himiton sequence.

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By order of Major General Sandford,
R. C. Walmord, sivision inspector.

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The Franklin Chapter, No 9, will also unite in the ceremonies, and will assemble at 8 o'clock, this morning,

in full regalia, at the chapter rooms, where an escort Parade Ground.

One of the most interceting features of the celebration of the day, will be the procession of the children at Randall's latand

MR. WEBSTER'S DISCOURSE ON THE CHARACTER OF WASHING TON.

lorg expected discourse before the New York Historical Scolety, at Niblo's Saloon. The subject will be the character of Washington, which will be very appropriate for the occasion No doubt there will be a crowded at tendance, and hundreds will have to suffer the disan pointment of not hearing the Great Expounder.

THE CONGRESSIONAL BANQUET IN COMMEMORATION OF

THE BIRTHDAY OF WASHINGTON.

Speeches of Gen. Scott, Attorney General Crittenden, Com. Stockston, and Others. TELEGRAPHIC. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22, 1852.

The Congressional Banquet in honor of Washington's birth day was served at Willard's Hotel, last might The room was festooned principally with American flags. The Marine Band was in attendance, and opened the pro-

Senator Stockron presided assisted by Hon. Messes VENABLE and Taylor, of the House of Representatives,

The Chaplain to the Senate made a short prayer, when Mr. Stockton rese, and stated the occasion for which they had assembled, and delivered a patriotic and glowing culogy on the public and private character of Wash ington, in which he enforced the duty of adhering to the principles which were maintained by the Father of his Country, and which will soon carry us to the utmest round of the nation's exaltation. "Adhering, than," he said, in conclusion, " to these principles, and to patriotic de votion to the constitution, let us look high enough to see, and open our hearts wide enough to embrace, the diversified nations of this widely extended country; and, if we stand up under all circumstances, and at all times, for our country, our whole country, and nothing but

our country, some of us indeed, may fall victims to the small tricks of small politicians; but even in death, our country will be our monument, attesting our fide ity, and honoring our memery " The Commodore was frequently applauded, and at the close of his speech an-

quently applieded, and at the close of his speech announced the first teast:—

The Day we Celebrate:— an applicant to the cause of national freedows—it gave to freedom its ablest defender, and to republican institutions their truest expeander.

Attorney General Carrienous was called for, and responded to the above toast in a long speech, in which he most elequently deploted the character of Washington, exaking him above all other men and names Washington, existing him above all other men and names Washington he raid, was the agent of Providence to accomplish the great blessings we now enjoy. He then quoted from the Farewell Address, which "contains wisdom enough." he said, "it we but attend to it, to guide us in all our public affairs, and to preserve forever the Urion." He foreibly maintained the Washington dectrine of neutrality saying we ought to be the teachers of the world; said if they will not learn, we cannot help it. Every Precident, he said, from Washington down to Filimore, has travelled over the old road Washington travelled on, and matetained and sage-tioned the great policy of non intervention. The present scalable trailers has endeavored to unove in the track Washington welked and, which wistever unequal steps, endeavored to follow after him. That has been the model of Filimore to fachion the source and policy of the country. The gentleman's remarks, throughout, were received with what furrans.

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Beveral of our volunteer companies washington. Fire.—Gold Departs of washington's Birthday. Fire.—Gold Dep of our country looking solely to our own property, but marks out the road which most certainly leads to the diffusion of free principles throughout Orristendom. There are but two modes by which republican principles have ever been diffusion to me by the one of the occasion of rights by rulers, the type of which we find in the charter of a king, extorted from him by the barons at Runnymede; and the other, the rights achieved by arras, the type of which we have in the success of our revolution. The matter of government is not a matter of sentiment. It is a business transaction. The great mass of mankind desire that form of government by which the fiberty, and the pursuit of happiness can be secured. The great difficulty has been to teach the world that it is safe to allow men to govern themselves. Teach this, and the world will declare in favor of free governments. Our example will do more, even while revolutions may be necessary to raise up armed men than all the material aid that can be collected. Here is where I stand, and whose I bope to see Americans stand. He did not, he said represent the county of Washington, but New Kent, where Washington fund the partner of his bosom. He did, towever, represent Yerktown where the war of the Revelution ended He had stroyed about its precipete, and had stood on every foot of the ground fie had been at the spot where tradition says Cornwaltis surrendered his sword. But this is matter of doubt and tradition. New story would have related a monument to have marked that spot. He expedience theorem for the gradiantal aid, and the expenditures theorem of the proposes of Congress to commemorate the spot, the had not have marked that spot. He applies of the pure character of Washington, and was applaused throughout.

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The Judicary—The surest enfequent of constitutional liberty.
This was responded to by Mr. Justice Wavar, of the Supreme Court. He said the principles of Washington veto his virtues; and epoke of the warrier features of the Father of his country, which were not to be disregarded. He maintained that the constitution founds the theory which occurs and the engaging in the quarterle of foreign rathers. We can go no further than to extreme our appeals of the property of the father of his country, which were not to be disregarded for it. The principles of Washington were as we have repeatedly done. What is innervention but war! It means a things less; and you must be repeated for it. The principles of Washington were his virtues. Intervention is not the purpose for which we were outled, but to make ourselves properties and free, and is no way unnervently interfere with other nations. Four years have past rince revolutions oego to Harops. Is there a single track of the foot of liberty anywhere on its surface? Are not despottents there stronger now than they ever were! Have not the prople abuniteed! Have not be propled and the foot of mainteed? Have not circummusness shown, that while the struggling people were entitled to our sympathies, they were not entitled to our single functional the foot of the struggling people were entitled to our single functional the hearts of the american prople a sanctuary and forerest against the application will make, in the hearts of the american prople a sanctuary and forerest against the application of Washington will make, in the hearts of the american prople a sanctuary and forerest against the application of the foreign of the Union Struggles.

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Bit. Brocures asked, he had heard of the great glory, wealth, and happiness of this country and he would ask, how was it procured? Do you recoliest then this explicit a shook in fear ofighe British arm? Do you recoliest the this explicate to lay on your may? Who broke the character of the order to lay on your may? Who broke the character is the order to lay on your may? Who broke the character is the country until joy was imparted by the gallant itul. Applatuse, And do you expect me to stand here among this country until joy was imparted by the gallant itul. Applatuse, And do you expect me to stand here among this country until joy was imparted by the gallant itul. Applatuse, I had do you expect me to stand here among this country until joy was imparted by the gallant itul. Applatuse, I had do you expect me to stand here among this country until you was imparted by the gallant itul. Applatuse, I had do you expect me to stand here among the representatives of the reposition of the town of defence in the revolutionary war. But mobody cares for the navy. The army overhadows it. The army produced such a count that you could not see it capture California. (Laughter and cheen) You have never been at los Angeles and seen the salient face the big gaus. It shames the revolutionary army, (Laughter) Three has been no army since the salient face the big gaus. It shames the revolutionary army, (Laughter) The has been no army since the salient face the big gaus. It shames the revolutionary army, (Laughter) The has been to salient face the big gaus. It shames the revolutionary army, (Laughter) The has been to salient face the big gallant should be paid to the country of the shames the country of the shames the country of the shames

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Sensitor Dawson was called upon, and made a few remarks in which he reminded the company that the sabbath meroing had dome.

G. W. P. Coarse was then called upon, and made a particion reply to the last toat namely:—

The memory of Wassington—May if moderals the fury electry spirit, and gazard against the carrie of for ign intrigue. Among the invited guests were Mesers Stuart, that and Crittenden, of the cabinet.

The meeting adjourned in good order.

Shor Faves —This dreadful disease is increasing every day, and is, in some measure, beginning to slarm the community. We understand that there are about seven hundred cases of this plague in the Quarantine Respital at present. Emigrants smileted with this disease, are picked up delily from our streets, and conveyed to the houses of emigration from whence the contagion is spreading rapidly through the city. We hope that immediate steps will be taken to arrest the further present of this direase. The Board of Health meet on Saturday evening, in the City Hall, to take this subject into consideration.

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Convention or this Irish Bocketies of New York—The weekly meeting of this body was held at Power's, Montgomery Hall. To Prince street, or Friday text. The Freedent. Mr. Patrick Dee, occupied the chair. Mr. John McGrath, the Secretary, read the minutes of the proceedings of the last meeting. He then read a letter from Mr. Griffin, of Easton, Pa., atating that they had a large meeting on the seventeenth section of the railroad, between Bloomebury and New Jersey, which was numerously attended, and that the apread of peace principles amonget the working Irishmen in that neighbarhood, was hast progressing, and also along the entire line. Healso stated that the people there had heard with great delight, of the intended celebration of St. Patrick aday is New York and had ome to the determination of drive the rame there, but for which the writer would have blusself come to New York on that day. He mentioned that papers and books had been subscribed for by the society, and had been distributed through the boordina house for the use of the men. Mr. McGrath read, also, a letter from the Hon Mike Walsh, stating that he had not had, since his resum to albuny, an opportunity of presenting the petitions with which had hear entirated by the convention, but that he had been calcusted by the convention, but that he had nowed resolution in the House to regulate the hours of work to be required from these under age in factories, and also, that he said moved resolution in the House to regulate the hours of work to be required term three under age in factories, and also to find or oppression committed by the tractions on public works, with the meanes of the contractors and the last which me for the oppression. Aresolution was passed that the Rev Dr Quignt, of Schaghticore, should be written to, and also to Meet the first meaning the service was effected when the firs we delicated we had been the work of an

closed when the firs was discovered.

Anothers Kins —About two o'clock pesterday morning a fire broke out in a new building in Turil arenue, between thirty eventh and Tright eighth strests Hose Company No so being promptly on the ground, the fire was roon got under, hence exacts any serious damage. Sequents Monrie Friend Gury with their men, from the Nineteenth ward, were present.

Issue —On Saturday an invane man, named Simpons, was brought to the Sixth ward station bouse by his riterd. Mr. Desgen, of No 10 North William street, and was then sent to the City Hospital, in charge of officers Singhum and Hunt.

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Figure 1 Marine in Bacoury .- The report of the convention recently held over the river, will be found in another column.

Political Interligence.

Ms. Fillmark in Favrucay — The wings of Montgomery county, Kentucky, Istely held a meeting and appointed elegates to the State convention. Resolutions were adopted in favor of the compromise measures, and recummending the delegates to use their influence to procure the nominalized of Mr. Fillmore by the wing matter and energies. If the name of Mr. Fillmore should not be brought before the convention, these delegates we to use their influence to procure the nomination of Roy. J. J. Crittenden as use Presidential candidate.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

New York, Peb 22, 1851.
The sufficient prisoners of the Loyer Expedition,

The suffictuate prisoners of the Lopez Expedition, becautiy pardoned by the queen of studin are passengers on beard the Prencise, bound for New York, and may be daily expected in this city.

It is probable that a large proportion of them will, on their arrival, be destitute of couching, funds, or friends, to provide for them. As a friend to the unfortunate, I appeal to you to call intension, through your wisely disseminated journal to their case, and invite the analysis but to contribute to the wants (many futs) of these curangers, and enable them to recur, to their several homes. It is you do by